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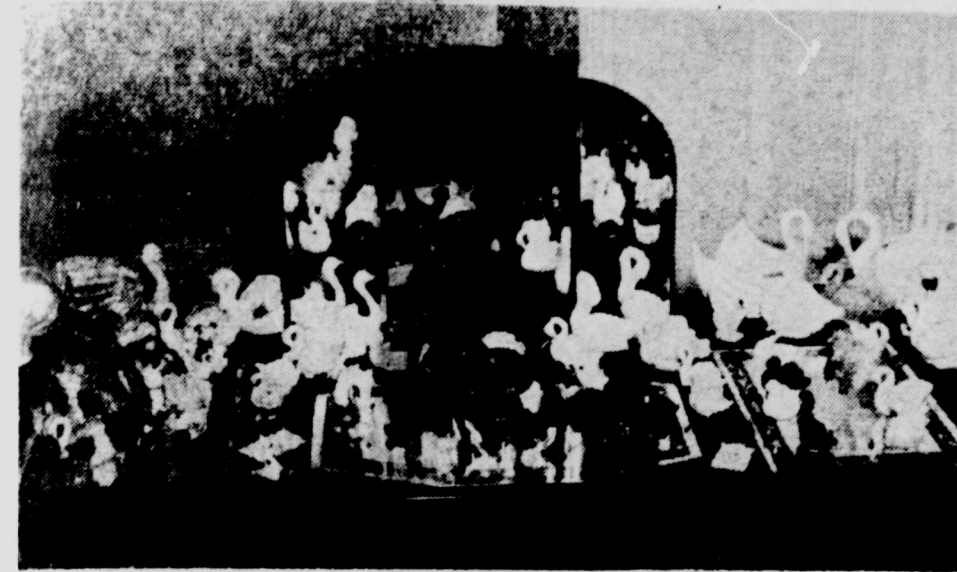
Entered as Second Class Mail Matter
By The Courier-Gazette, 465 Main St.

Rockland, Maine, Saturday, February 7, 1942

THREE CENTS A COPY

Volume 97.....Number 17.

HOBBY SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

Display At Universalist Church Creates Much
Surprise and Enthusiasm

The collection of 75 swans exhibited by Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee. The swans, which ordinarily decorate the window sills of Mrs. Peaslee's home, are of many colors and sizes, being made of blown glass, crockery, china, pressed glass and composition materials. She has been over two years making her fine collection.

The Hobby Show at the Universalist vestry Wednesday by the ladies of the church was a marked success, not only in giving an opportunity to "hobbyists" to display collections and examples of their own handiwork produced through study and thought, but in providing a genial social atmosphere which lent a festive air to the occasion. Displays were effectively arranged around the sides of the vestry, and in the center of the room were tables devoted to the sale of jellies, aprons and candy, products which vanished like dew before the sun.

A brief entertainment featured jingles, written and read by Mrs. E. P. Glover, each exhibitor being mentioned in a witty and appropriate manner; also a duet, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" (by request) by Mayor and Mrs. E. R. Veazie who "pinch hit" for Miss Lotte McLaughlin who was scheduled to appear. Mrs. E. F. Berry was at the piano. Sandwiches, small cakes and cookies and tea were served in the parlor, the table being charmingly decorated in keeping with the Valentine season. Mrs. Harry Levensaler and Mrs. Donald Farrand poured, and were assisted in serving by Mrs. Paul Seavey, Miss Gladys Blethen, Mrs. Kenneth Wiggin, Mrs. Ralph Nutt and Miss Pearl Borgerson.

While space does not permit a detailed account of the exhibits, worthy though they were, a brief mention will convey an idea of the interest and attractiveness contained in them.

Lucien Dean, known to many through Clark's Flower Shop, showed various wooden articles which he enjoys making—bracket shelves, letter holders, plant markers, etc. Walter ("Chic") Spear's exhibit of Canadian Saddle pigeons won particular attention—particularly the display which bore the apt slogan of "Keep 'em Flying." Mrs. Edward J. Heller showed many pictures of Madonnas from her collection of 550. The group shown included such types as Spanish, Italian, Flemish, French, Swiss, Mexican and Chinese, and was of

unusual interest. Mrs. L. A. Thurston's exhibit of buttons was another highlight. In two years Mrs. Thurston has collected more than 6000 buttons of all types from very old to the most modern. Of particular interest are the militia buttons, picture buttons, a set of shell cat's eye buttons (very rare) and jet buttons. Mrs. Thurston has made a real study of the buttons in her collection and surrounded the display with much valuable information.

Mrs. E. W. Peaslee's display of swans widely attracted, as this type of figurine is difficult to obtain. They are of all types—crockery, china, blown glass, Italian marble, pressed glass, composition etc. The oldest swan in the collection is of china and was intended for an individual salt dish. Mrs. Peaslee has been collecting for about 25 years and she now has 75. The exhibit by Mrs. Peaslee's 14-year-old daughter, Emma Lou, served to show the versatile skill of this young lady and attracted much attention. Featured was a collection of doll's clothes which she had designed and made herself, some were shown on dolls, some were shown in individual pieces. Noted were a fur coat, a complete knitted ski suit even to the tiny mittens, and copies of her own wardrobe. Miss Peaslee also showed a puppet which she had made and learned to manipulate in an expert manner. She walked the puppet around the vestry, had "him" climb on to the platform, and also had him do two lively dances, with Mrs. Peaslee at the piano.

Elaine Christoffersen showed a charming collection of perfume bottles, now numbering 124 in a year's time. The various types, delicate forms and dainty colors, were much admired. Elaine's mother, Mrs. Carl A. Christoffersen, at an adjacent table showed three panels of ear-rings the collection numbering 358 pairs and 77 odd ones. One panel of very old ear-rings attracted much attention. In this group shown included such types as Spanish, Italian, Flemish, French, Swiss, Mexican and Chinese, and was of

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

OUR NAUTICAL ACADEMY

The Maine Maritime Academy at Castine is destined to be an institution of far greater importance than it now holds if the prophecy of Ralph A. Leavitt, the executive secretary, comes true. The school has a present membership of 30, and Leavitt makes bold to predict that it will have an enrollment of 200 by midsummer. The United States Maritime Commission has approved the academy as one of five nautical schools in as many States. And where would you find a more fitting location than beautiful Castine, in the heart of a coastal region, teeming with men who have an inborn desire to take to the sea.

LAUNCHING AHEAD OF TIME

We read very frequently of shipyards turning out naval craft ahead of contract time, and it has remained for builders in Philadelphia and across the river at Camden, N. J., to complete two destroyers and a cruiser in season for launching on Lincoln's Birthday. If there were more national characters with whose birthdays the country is more familiar, the inspiration would go a long way toward building up our two-ocean Navy to the point which is just now so sorely needed.

SOUNDS THE WARNING

The appeal for prudence on the part of motorists, now being broadcast by Chief Henry P. Weaver of the Maine State Police, may go unheeded, and month by month there may be a mounting list of accidents, fatal and otherwise, but before the public Mr. Weaver is steadfastly placing the grim facts, and the avoidable tragedies will continue unless they are heeded. Following are five safety rules which he declares should be carried out for safe driving:

- 1—Maintain safe driving speeds. Conform to the average speed of other cars.
- 2—Follow other vehicles at safe distances. This rule is especially applicable when skidding leads to numerous mishaps.
- 3—Signal turns in advance. Be sure to let the motorist behind know your intentions.
- 4—Slow down for intersection. It is illegal to pass at an intersection.
- 5—Reduce speed at night. Use lower headlight beam when meeting an approaching car.

PROBLEMS OF THE FAR EAST

Singapore must be held at any cost; Rangoon must be held at any cost; will Gen. MacArthur's forces survive the punishment they are taking from a very superior force? These are the three greatest problems of the Far East, shrouded by an atmosphere of pessimism in the press despatches and by our own radio commentators. Judging from the location, and our superior forces, numerically speaking, this would seem to be the case, but Gen. MacArthur, for instance, has long outlasted the dire predictions made by the press and the radio, and the matter which gives us gravest concern in the continued silence as to the whereabouts of the help we are supposed to have sent. We fully realize the breadth of the Pacific Ocean's bosom, and the length of time which would be required in getting additional troops there, but it seems to be air power which is most seriously needed, and it is something of a mystery to the layman and the novice as to why more planes have not reached the scene. Perhaps it can all be easily explained by those who have our welfare in charge—providing they think it expedient to explain. We are just wondering, that's all.

A DIFFICULT TASK

Uncle Sam is scratching his mental dome to find a method of detecting sugar hoarders. Let's see, they tried to enforce the prohibitory law, didn't they?

SEND A STRONG MAN

Suppose there's anything in this talk about sending our Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, as an ambassador to Russia? The need of an influential representative there is one of the grave issues of the present war. The United Nations cannot afford to treat lightly the only country which appears to be making real progress against the Axis powers.

MORNING'S NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

The U-boat warfare along the Atlantic and Canadian coasts has resulted in the known sinking of 18 ships, the latest being the Indian Arrow, which went down off Atlantic City yesterday with the loss of 26 men.

The A.P.L. and C.I.O. have buried the hatchet during the duration of the war.

The tension is higher at Singapore, prelude to the real battle.

The Japanese are pouring troops onto the Malayan front. Nine Japanese transports carrying 1000 men each have arrived at the Philippines for a new attack.

The seventh day of fighting in Burma finds the situation stalled.

The Red Army is bringing terrific pressure against the Germans, and quote new successes.

Fire At The Keag

Destroys Chester Allen's House—Some Long Distance Pumping

Fire destroyed the house and shed of Chester Allen in South

DANCING

Bud Clark's Orchestra
Wednesday and Saturday
Nights

Five Door Prizes Nightly
8.30 P. M.

Admission 40c and 30c, tax incl.
New Management

Glen Cove Grange Hall
17-11

CITY BUDGET IS ADOPTED

Rockland Must Raise \$206,044 By Taxation—
For Civilian Defense, \$2000

At a special meeting of the City Council Thursday night, approval was given to an appropriations resolve of \$206,044.25 covering the period from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, 1942, and being supplementary to and additional to the resolve passed at the regular meeting of the council held on Dec. 23, 1941.

An appropriation of \$2000 was made to cover costs of Civilian Defense in the city and will be used for the furthering of the preparations of the community against possible attack.

The resolve is shown below in full:

Board of Health	\$150.00
City Dump	800.00
City Lighting	11,200.00
School Fund	62,000.00
Contingent Fund	5,100.00
Cemetery Fund	300.00
Election and registration	1,100.00
Community Park	225.00
Fire Department (including hydrants)	8,200.00
Equipment Fund	2,500.00
Fire Alarm	185.00
Fuel Account	400.00
Highway Department	12,400.00
Insurance Fund	200.00
Interest Fund	15,000.00
Memorial Day Fund	120.00
Aid to Dependent Children	3,500.00
National Guard	100.00
Civilian Defense	2,000.00
Poor Department	19,000.00
Police Department	1,700.00
Public Library	4,150.00
Permanent Improvement	5,000.00
Public Landing	550.00
Purchase of Fire Hose	830.00
Removing Snow	1,000.00
Repairs Public Buildings (including Community Building)	850.00
Rockland Nursing Ass'n	700.00
State Aid Road	1,599.00
State Road Patrolling	400.00
Salary Fund	36,492.00
Sewer Fund	200.00
Sidewalk Fund	450.00
Third Class Road Repair	380.00
Vital Statistics	150.00
Water Supply	325.00
W. P. A. General	6,800.00

Total \$206,044.25

An application of Arnold Nelson to erect a neon sign in front of his store on Main street was referred to the police committee, with power to act.

Eustis Lamkin of the Rockland Hotel Company applied for a license for dancing and entertainment both by mechanical and orchestral music at the Hotel Rockland. It was approved.

Morris B. Perry, William J. Sullivan, Raymond C. Perry, Virginia Crockett and Bernice Freeman were approved as weighers of coal and measurers of wood at the plant of M. B. & C. O. Perry, as was K. C. Rankin, Jr. at the Rockland & Rockport Lime Company.

An ordinance relating to the licensing of junk dealers and dealers in second hand furniture was passed after having been tabled in a previous meeting.

Alderman Osgood Gilbert sponsored a motion that the salary of the regular employees of the Highway Department be raised to 50 cents per hour as of Feb. 1. This motion, having been made at a previous meeting, was passed by the Council.

Alderman Cates brought up the matter of call boxes for the use of the Police Department in various sections of the city that the patrolmen might be in touch with the police station more frequently. The Council voted to refer the petition to the police committee and gave them power to act and order the installation of three boxes which will cost in the neighborhood of \$300 per year, or \$27 a month.

A resolution regarding extension of the runways of the Rockland Airport in Ash Point and the government and city rights was brought from the city property committee and was accepted. There is, at the present time, an appropriation of \$12,000 from the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the extension of the runways to 4000 feet. No definite plans have been made as yet as to what runways will be extended.

RED CROSS OVER THE TOP

Rockland Has Raised \$4954 For the War Fund; Quota Was \$4860

Rockland has reached and exceeded its quota of \$4860, its part of the Red Cross War Fund. The committee wishes to thank all who have participated in making this campaign a success.

Furthermore, as the National Headquarters informs us of many chapters which have oversubscribed and of the need of these oversubscriptions, the committee requests those, whose donations have not come in to send them in at once. Then we can boast of as fine a record as any community in the country.

F. H. Bird, Chairman Rockland Red Cross War Fund Committee.

Balance forward,	\$4,456.82
Anonymous,	25.00
Prudential Life Ins. Employees,	10.00
Bicknell Mfg. Co. Employees	27.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Whitney,	5.00
Mabel M. Spear,	5.00
Louis Cates,	1.00
Women's Society of Christian Service (additional),	2.00
(total 27.00)	
Colonial Beacon Oil Company,	25.00
W. H. Glover Co.,	10.00
Friend,	5.00
Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 33,	10.00
A. Friend,	1.00
Anonymous,	5.00
Rockland School Collection,	83.21
John Bird Co. Employees,	2.50
Dr. Freeman Brown,	10.00
Dr. A. W. Foss,	10.00
Dr. Neil A. Fogg,	10.00
Dr. Wesley Wassatt,	10.00
Freeman Young,	1.00
Congregational Women's Association,	10.00
Sim's Lobster Shop,	6.00
Anonymous,	9.00
Rockland Employees of Bath Iron Works,	118.56
Owls Head Employees of Bath Iron Works,	2.80
Rockland & Rockport Lime Co. Employees, Local Union No. 117,	50.00
Dr. Blake Annis,	2.00

Balance as of yesterday, \$4,954.89

RED CROSS WAR FUND

Knox County, according to figures issued by Chairman Keryn ap Rice yesterday, is only \$2500 short of its quota in the Red Cross War Fund. Places which have met their requirements, or passed them, are Rockland, North Haven, Friendship and Washington — North Haven heading the procession.

Draft Registration

Partial List of Places At Which It Will Be Transacted

The location of the places of registration for the draft registration of Feb. 14, 15 and 16 have not been announced for all towns in the county, but will be published as soon as the information is obtained. Below are listed those communities which have already made their arrangements:

Rockland — East Room of the Community Building.
Camden—Saturday and Sunday in the Selectmen's Office; Monday, in the Opera House.
Owls Head — Owls Head Town Hall.
Thomaston—Watts Hall.
Vinalhaven—Selectmen's office.
Union—Railway Express office.
Appleton—Railway Express office in Union.
Washington and West Washington—Railway Express Office, Union.

Hars with plastic bodies recently displayed are said to weigh about 2000 pounds, or 1000 pounds less than a conventional car of comparable size.

of the furnishings.

It is believed the fire caught around one of the chimneys.

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Alton Hall Blackington has given the public a new lecture—and "no punches pulled," says his advertising manager, George E. Tufts of 9 Hamilton place, Boston. "No appeasement to anyone," continues Manager Tufts; "it's time the public learned what may happen at any moment." Our immediate need for air wardens, fire watchers, Auxiliary fire and police workers, women for Civilian defense and ambulance work, spies, sabotage, explosions and fires in industrial plants and yards, air raid precautions and incendiary bombs in the home and office, subs off our coasts! bombers over Boston, New England in flames, uncensored pictures of Japanese atrocities—dangers of invasion.

Patrons of the Knox Hotel in Thomaston are surveying with much pride the new plate glass colonial mirror which has recently been installed in the dining room. The mirror is 5½x2½ feet in size, with scalloped edges, as nearly as possible. Another interesting addition to the furnishings of this popular hostelry is a large oil painting of the barkentine Reine Marie Stewart.

Natalie Tolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Tolman, is the youngest freshman at Warren High School and may be a record for secondary schools in the county, since she will not be 14 years of age until Aug. 5.

Randall E. Cline of St. Louis writes the following personal note to the Editor:

Many Christian people are greatly disturbed by the present world conflict. I think myself, that we should not be disturbed, but not, necessarily, desperate. I believe we should explore the foundations of our faith, and determine, if we can, what our duty is in the present world crisis. One of the encouraging signs of the time, to me, is the high moral tone reflected in the press of our country toward the whole problem of world peace. And among these, none stands higher than The Courier-Gazette.

One year ago: Horatio D. Cowan was elected scout commissioner—Harry H. Hanscom was appointed janitor of Masonic Temple—Lloyd Clark, Jr. went to Fort Stewart, near Savannah, as an aide to the Lieutenant Colonel—Deaths: Monaghan, Frank L. Winchenbaugh, 77; Unken, Carrie A. Wentworth, 73; Warren, Wayland A. Creamer, 71; Waldoboro, Cora E. Chapman, 81.

Coming To Union

Crop Loan Supervisor Is To Visit Selectmen's Office February 12

"Farmers desirous of making application for 1942 Crop and Feed Loans amounting to \$400 or less may do so during February," according to E. W. Maddocks, field supervisor of emergency crop and feed loans for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. However, the issuing of loan checks for the approved amount of the loan may be deferred until March, April or May if preferred by the applicant.

The 1942 loan program has been advanced to assist farmers to secure or order their seed, feed and other supplies now as it is not unlikely that shortages in certain lines may develop next Spring.

For the purpose of filling out applications and explaining details to those who wish to apply now, Mr. Maddocks will be at the Union selectmen's office Feb. 12 and 26 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Those who are not within traveling distance of the above town may make special appointments by writing to E. W. Maddocks, Box 71, Houlton, Maine.

The Rockland-Lincoln Academy basketball games between both the boys' and girls' teams of the two schools were cancelled last night, due to the heavy storm and resulting difficult traveling conditions for the Lincoln teams. The games will be played here at the Community Building March 3.

A California scientist has a sun dial with curved lines on which the shadow of the pointer falls for the hours and minutes.

Our Salvation Army

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Does the City of Rockland realize what an up and coming Salvation Army it has here. It was my pleasure (by request) last Wednesday night to speak at the headquarters on "Civilian Defense." Friday I was again asked to come in and look at their rooms, where, in the space of two days, they had prepared two large apartments and two halls for complete blackout. One of these rooms is to be used as a feeding station and the other for any emergency which might arrive if and when we should have an air raid. Is there any other public building that can beat this record?

Mrs. Ethel Leonard

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin

SONGS OF A HOUSEWIFE

Let me have endless patience, first of all. And not grow angry when the quick doors slam. Or when small fingers stain the new-washed wall. Let me ignore the mud, the pitter-patter, the noise of the feet. Let me be tireless, for the hours are long. Let me weep, when I want to weep. And if my days may not move like a Grant me a night the healing touch of sleep. May I remember small, important things. An empty cookie-jar may be a crime! Is it too much to pray at times for wings? How else, some days, to have the mouse on time! And if there's any fun to come my way, Or any laughter due me, Lord, defer it! And where there's beauty in the day, Oh, let me not be blinded! Let me see it!

—By Marjorie K. Rawlings

"VISITATION DAY"

TOMORROW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

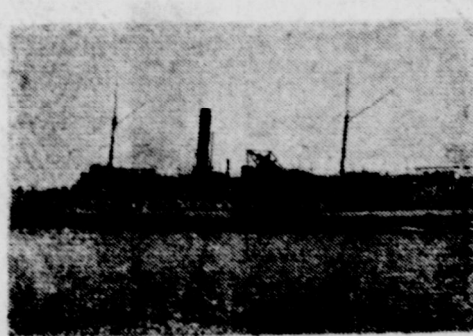
Accept your child's or friend's invitation and be present

FOUR CHOIRS WILL SING AT 10.30 SERVICE

Remain with your friends to Church School

"STEAMBOAT LORE

OF THE PENOBSCOT"



Prepaid By Mail

\$3.50

Or sent C. O. D. if desired

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ect Harbor, Me.
Millbridge, Me.
Addison, Me.

r This Sale

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

There hath not failed one word of all his good promise.—I Kings 8: 56.

Book Review

George Grows Up To Six. By his father Gayle Pickwell. Published by Christopher Publishing House, Boston.

George is a darling and his Daddy was a wise one to keep this unique record in book form, with pictures of his progress as the years slip all too swiftly past, and the fascinating baby days disappear.

Each picture has its proper rhyme to mark age and progress and George conceded they were pretty good. This reader thinks they are delightful and wagers that most mothers who see this book will wish they had done the same when they had little ones growing up, and new fathers and mothers will find this a perfect record book for their heart's desire. Birthday cakes with candles to the number of years reached, are the special features of the pictures; and the charm in expression and advance in clothing point a lesson in development. The book is bound in blue with gold lettering, an extra fine grade of stock used in the paper and the pictures are of photographic loveliness. I would call George's Daddy extra smart and thoughtful and not such a bad rhymester at that.

Norway, Neutral and Invaded. Author Halvdan Koht, Ph. D. D. Litt. Published by The MacMillan Co., New York.

Dr. Halvdan Koht, former foreign minister of Norway was born at Trondheim, Norway, educated at University of Oslo, University of Leipzig and in Paris; also University of Cambridge, then to win a L. H. D. in our own country at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Koht has lived in many countries and has written many books. Now he dwells in the United States, engaged in independent historical research, Romance, and struggles with poetry and song all mingled in one's mind when he turns thoughts to Norway and her heroic fight against oppression. Just now by Nazi evil and base invasion without warning.

This book clears much of the actual history of events which led to this acute tension in the world's movement at this period. That is to go back to 1935 and work up to 1941. Dr. Koht was in full charge of foreign policy at that crucial era.

The picture he draws of Nazi terror is enlightening and gives us a vision of what the world would be with this evil rampant. His personal experiences of their sabotage and collective punishments were astonishing.

Norwegians will rally to all other nations which demand victory and peace and security for Norway is fighting for national and international peace.

Dr. Koht's previous books have been: "The Old Norse Sagas," "The Life of Ibsen" and many books in Norwegian history. Among his books three books on American history and society—"Money-Power and Labor in America," "American Culture in the Nineteenth Century," and "The American Nation in Origin and Growth." A writer with a mind of rare depth and quality.

Full Crash Dive. An Admiral Wetherbee Mystery. Author, Allan R. Bosworth, Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York.

For the lover of a good mystery set up this story fills the order perfectly, and just now when minds and hearts are full of anxiety and fears for the thousands who are being rushed into the airways, ocean going ships, and submarine life, this "Full Crash Dive" will keep readers guessing and keyed with interest to the end. One's heart goes out to the old Admiral whose "Log" is the central interest all through these harrowing experiences that whet the imagination and thrill the mind in this exciting and well told sensation in the crime club literature of today.

The story has a brain specialist doctor, a charming nurse, a spunky old Admiral retired, captivating officers and crew and characters that interest and mystify as the plot develops.

The story follows the trial of a government built submarine and a company that hopes for huge war orders with this sub's success. And from that event the plot thickens. One learns much of navy life and duty from this exciting tale. Lieutenant Bosworth is a clear and brilliant thinker and tells the story with a direct intelligent tempo that rolls rhythmically along and yet keeps the reader guessing through the storm tossed Pacific, with grim-lipped Naval officers shocked at the ill-fated undersea crafts bad luck. A well told mystery of the sea.

The Memory Man

Tells Us This Time a Series of Amusing Stories About Keag Citizen

(By Tree Member)

Here's one Jud Putnam told me many years ago about an old Keagite who passed on long ago. This man was invited to eat dinner when he called at the home of a friend one day. It was a swell dinner that the good housewife set before the hungry man, but, as many women do under similar conditions, the good woman remarked (knowing full well that she had set before the man a dinner fit for a King) "There, Mr. Dash, I don't know as there is a thing on the table fit to eat but you are welcome to what there is."

Our friend looked longingly at the abundant supply of most temptingly cooked food and, rubbing his hands together and smiling benignly said, "Tut, tut, dear lady, I guess it is good enough, what there is of it!" Then, sensing that he had failed to say just what he had intended, he tried to set things right by adding, "What I meant to say was that there is enough of it, such as it is!" I surmise that the speech created a rather frigid atmosphere in that dining room!

Jud told me this one, too. Along in the early fall, about the time a little fire in the stove is welcome, a well known Keagite used to come into the village store and remark that the "store gang" would appreciate it if the proprietor would light the fire in the stove. After a time the proprietor got a bit weary of the importunities of the elderly gentleman and had a bright idea which gave promise of satisfying the chief complainant and furnishing amusement for the rest of the gang.

He got a big candle, placed it in the stove, well below the feed door and just before the gang usually made its appearance at night, he lit the candle and closed the stove door.

The light from the candle glowed through the isinglass in the stove door and gave the appearance of a neat little fire. Some of the gang came in and were let into the secret and the word was passed along. When Mr.—C. came in he noticed the red glow in the stove and briskly betook himself stove-ward, turned his back to the stove, placed his hands behind his back and a most satisfied and benign expression settled over his face as he remarked, "There, this is doin' right by us fellows. A fire sure does feel mighty comfortable this time of year." He warmed himself several evenings beside the candle-lighted stove before he discovered the trick, while his fellow cracker barrel gangsters enjoyed in silence, but to the full, the trick and the wily proprietor had perpetrated. It was rumored that Mr.—C. was "mad as a wet hen" when he learned the truth. No one blamed him.

Another Keagite—I think his surname began with a capital "G"—wanted his cellar wall repaired. A well known rock layer was engaged to do the job. After looking things over he told his employer that the cellar was too dark and ordered a lantern lit and hung to the flooring timbers. He soon discovered that more light was needed, and another lantern was added to the lighting plant. Soon, he called for yet another lantern. After getting all the lanterns his employer, and some of the neighbors had he shouted, "Hey, Mr. G, if you will bring me another lantern or two I will not have to work in teetotal dumgasted darkness!"

I enjoyed the following pig story as the man about whom it is told had much in common with Tree—we both had, and have, flat wallets. This Keagite bought a pig. It took the last cent he could scrape together and some of the neighbors, knowing cash was about the scarcest thing to be found in the pig buyer's inventory, asked him how he ever hoped to feed the pig. "Wal," he replied, "I bin scratchin' me hed sum erbout thet questin and I sed to myself thet I gut th' munny ter buy th' pig an' I'll git vittels fer 'im, sumhow. I don't know jest how, but I'll manage to do it, an' when I finely git him growd up I can sell him fer \$15. an'—Who ever heard tel of ole Sam Dash hev'n thet lot er munny!" I have no doubt that many residents of So. Thomaston will recall these stories and the omitted names of the characters. Here is another one.

A man whose initials were, I think, L. S. G. was appointed justice of the peace and had a sign posted on his house which gave his name, followed by the letters "J. P." A well known man saw the sign as he was passing and stopped, knocked on the door and when Mr.—appeared the caller said, "Good morning, Mr.—I saw your sign and called to price them. If the price is right I will take two." "Take two what?" said Mr.—. "I don't know what you are

HEADED FOR THE ARMY



The group of Knox County men who left the office of the Knox County Selective Service Board for service with the Army. Following a short stay at each recruit center, they will be assigned to various branches of the service. Front row, left to right: Edward Gordon and Adriel Fales of Rockland, Errol Pysen of Camden. Back row: Harold Harvey, Woodrow Anderson, Maxwell Ames, all of Rockland, and Frederick Savage of Union.

—By Staff Photographer.

Air Raid Dangers

A Correspondent Who Sees Advantages of Being Constantly Packed

New Haven, Feb. 3

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Let us take a little stroll through the Southland by way of a letter from my niece who writes from Troy, Alabama. With world events becoming greater every day it is quite natural that she should analyze the possibilities of air raid dangers and protection against them. Visitors to my home seem astonished at seeing bags packed ready for evacuation if need be. So many seem to be living in a State of peaceful ignorance that we are at war. All the lessons in the world will not help if the people themselves take no part in their own defense. What is this all leading up to? Well, here is the letter in which she says:

"It isn't such a bad idea to be packed. In case of evacuating a city there is always so much confusion that sense of values is distorted. You might be like Uncle M. who, when the old cooper-shop got on fire saved the crown of a straw hat and crawled through a hole in the back of the building when he could have easily gathered up his cooper tools and walked through the open door."

"What is equally important is having a room in readiness where you can stay during an air raid. There should be some food, water, flashlight and other essentials for quite a few hours and a place to lie down, as the blasts shake dwellings enough (if, for instance they are close as you are to Winchester) to throw a person who is standing or even sitting! And the bed should come in for its share of protection from falling plaster and flying glass. I wonder if venetian blinds would keep flying glass out. It would probably do that, but would hardly stay a flying brick."

"I do not think it is foolish. Those things come with no warning. Today you are safe, but tomorrow you might be in ruins. There is someone near with a rifle. I can hear the bullets whine. He is so close but I cannot see him. These things make me nervous. I can appreciate the unpleasantness felt by the sound of a whining bullet. One morning I was busily engaged hanging out clothes from our back porch when without warning a bullet whizzed by my head and buried itself in the end of the house. The third to hit the house that morning. With a gasp of surprise and fearing possible danger of being hit,

talking about, "Why," replied the caller. I mean that I will buy two June pigs if the price is right!" "June pigs?" cried Mr.—. "What ever put the notion in your head that I have June pigs for sale? I haven't a pig on the place!" "No pigs on the place!" said the caller. "Then why do you advertise that you have? Your sign says J. P. and that stands for June pigs, don't it?" "It might," said Mr.—, "but it just happens that it doesn't. It stands for Justice of the Peace in this case. The caller excused himself and departed, chuckling. He knew it all the time—just wanted to have a little harmless fun."

Yet another pig yarn told to me deals with a Keagite who kept a pig until he weighed—plenty—and was long past the age at which hogs are usually kept. When asked why he didn't kill the critter our friend replied, "Why, I have got sort of attached to the porker and, as I always keep a pig, I might as well keep him as to be changing all the time!"

Hope these little yarns may cause a smile or two to Keag readers and others. We need more smiles in this good old world to offset the woe caused by such beasts as Hitler. Hope he rides a bomb to some place.

Community Bowlers

No one knows what happened, or how it happened, but it happened Tuesday night when the Post Office failed to score a single point against the Old Timers. The total pinfall was close, 1366 to 1345. The impossible has happened, the mighty have fallen, if only temporarily. One thing noticeable was that no one of the Post Office team drolled a 300 or even came close to it, while French of the Old Timers rolled a 306 to go high man for the match.

The same evening Fred Gatombe's shipbuilders launched a drive that left the Elks gasping for air on the short end of a 5 to 0 score. Cole of Snow's rolled a 320 that helped mightily in the final total followed closely by Gatombe with a 307.

Post Office—Hary 224, Rackliff 288, Dudley 272, McPhee 280, Perry 281, total 1345. Old Timers—R. Richardson 269, French 306, Goodnow 239, F. Richardson 262, Benner 290, total 1366. Snow's—McKinney 264, Crockett 268, Cole 320, Willis 266, Gatombe 307, total 1425. Elks—Clark 287, Anastasio 275, Sleeper 255, Roes 258, Soule 288, total 1361.

The Ladies' League Wednesday night in the Ladies' League, the Sylvesters took R.H.S. 4 to 1 with a lead of 21 pins on the

THE RED CROSS AND CIVILIAN DEFENSE

A department devoted to news items concerning these patriotic organizations

The First Aid classes are badly in need of textbooks and a plea has been made by Mrs. Eugene O'Neil, sponsor of the First Aid classes, for second hand books. All persons who have taken First Aid and would be willing to loan a book for the duration of a class is requested to get in touch with Mrs. O'Neil at 1397-R. All books loaned will be returned to their owners after the classes are finished.

In accordance with the Civilian Defense program for all Air Raid Wardens to receive instruction in First Aid as soon as possible, a

class for women air raid wardens was started Wednesday evening at the Community Building with Dr. Neil A. Pegg as instructor. Other classes in First Aid will be formed as soon as textbooks can be secured.

Canteen classes will start Monday night Feb. 16 at the High School building with Miss Violet Hayes and Miss Lucinda Rich as instructors according to plans announced today by Mrs. Athleen McRae, canteen sponsor. Those who have registered at the Placement Bureau will be personally notified as to which class they will enter.

total pinfall. This match was far from a walkaway with the R.H.S. gang rolling so that the Sylvesters were extended to the best. M. R. Richardson of the Sylvesters rolled a 313 and Evelyn Willis of R.H.S. chalked up a 313.

The McKinney-McRae matches came out with the McKinneys edging out their sisters in an extra string after the total pinfall at the end of the regular three strings had worked out to 1253 each.

R.H.S.—V. Willis 257, G. Feyler 244, Ed. Willis 254, R. Mazzeo 243, Eve Willis 313, total 1311. Sylvesters—M. Sylvester 242, E. Dean 237, E. Bradbury 216, D. Richardson 276, M. Richardson 319, total 1290.

McKinney—McKinney 256, Foland 240, Blackington 246, Cannon 252, Kent 259, total 1253. McRae—McRae 275, Quint 249, Soule (Perry) 246, Tripp 244, Prescott 239, total 1253.

Thursday night in the National League, the Water Company took a 4 to 1 match from the bathrobe tailors from the Van Baalen factory. The Van Baalen outfit is improving a lot and got a point for itself. The total pinfall was 42 pins apart without a 309 total in the bunch.

In the adjoining alleys, the Armours proceeded to trim their competitors, Swift & Company, to a 5 to 0 score, not even giving them a chance to sneak in a point, not to speak of a sale.

Van Baalen—Woythaler 238, Bernstein 232, Leventhal 235, Beaudoin 252, Goldberg 274, total 1231. Water Company—Hallowell 249, Sukeforth 298, Selger 236, Curtis 243, Simmons 256, total 1273.

Swift—Gardner 268, Small 224, Lufkin 257, Leeman 237, Bowley 265,

total 1252. Armour—Lowe 249, Lindsey 284, Thomas 276, Mitchell 297, Ryder 298, total 1404.

The Fire Chiefs took a 4 to 1 match from the Coca Cola team last night while the Lime Company was running up the same score against the Gulf Oilers.

Fire Chiefs—Boardman 243, Chaples 278, McLoon 297, Mank 237, Pop 264, total 1319.

Coca Cola—Doak 243, Duprie 259, Tardiff 204, Gregory 255, Glidden 281, total 1242. Lime Company—Nelson 255, Rowling 273, Melvin 257, Holden 263, Orff 249, total 1297.

Gulf—Black 280, Hallowell 240, Seavey 264, Murphy 252, Danielson 255, total 1291.

Joe Rubins, director of music and entertainment at Boston Garden brought a group of stars to the Community Building Thursday night, and they put on a first class vaudeville program with the aid of Sam Henderson and his dance orchestra. Home talent was given an audition, but for the most part the program was presented by professionals, in a highly professional manner. The exhibition of club swinging was about the best ever seen in this city, the negro singer was exceptionally good, not only captured the house, but some unsuspecting masculine patrons seated therein. Nobody earned the \$3 offered to the person who would navigate the hobby horse across the stage. A large crowd witnessed the performance, many remaining for the dance.

Salt-water gnats, smallest of flying insects, once checked the carburetors of a bombing plane and forced it to land.

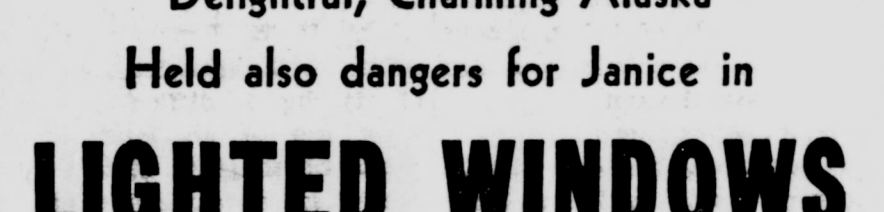
Oddities



Musk oxen were circumpolar in distribution during the Pleistocene, but they are now confined to Arctic Canada and Greenland.



Small three-wheeled automobiles are used by squads of London police to speed through dense traffic.



Delightful, Charming Alaska Held also dangers for Janice in

LIGHTED WINDOWS

by EMILIE LORING

- She masqueraded as a boy
- She ran away from one wedding
- She married another man
- But wasn't sure of love
- Till after a strange death
- And a volcanic eruption

BE SURE TO READ IT

IN THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY ON PAGE FOUR

There'll be NO TWO-TIMING!



OUR time is YOUR time

ALL you need to do when Daylight Saving Time goes into effect next Monday is to set your watch and clocks ahead one hour.

Then forget about time and proceed as usual.

There'll be no confusion such as you have had in past years during the summer.

Trains will run at the same time by your watch and clocks as they do today.

Keep your old time-table—it's still good. The 5:15 will still run at 5:15—all you do is set your watch ahead one hour.

There'll be no TWO-TIMING!

But say—your tires will last two times as long if you start using the train NOW!

MAINE CENTRAL

TALK OF THE



Feb. 9—Knox County Ass'n meets at Rockland Church.
Feb. 9—Daylight Saving. The two drivers were 31 years old. Both had driven for 31 years.
Feb. 10—Union—Com. meets.
Feb. 10—Entertainment. Feb. 11—Tenants' Har. Show, benefit Red Cross.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birth. Feb. 12—Thomaston—er Ass'n meets at Feder. vetry.
Feb. 12-19—Free School. Feb. 14—St. Valentine's. Feb. 14-16—Draft. Feb. 16—East Room, Community. Feb. 16—Waldoboro at High School auditorium.
Feb. 17—Annual conference of Garden Club Maine.
Feb. 18—Ash Wednesday. Feb. 13—Musical rec. Club at Universalist. Feb. 18-19—Junior Class a Life at High School.
Feb. 19—All Fords. Feb. 20-13 to 91—Wor. hall.
Feb. 22—Washington. Feb. 27—Warren High. March 17—St. Patrick's. March 21—Spring begin. March 29—Palm Sunday.
April 1—All Fords. April 3—Good Friday. April 5—Easter.

The Weather

Fickle February is bringing us a harlequin, ever sub-zero weather to freezing; everything skies to a blizzard. The on in mild form each morning, and the "thin flakes" which we used in the elementary still falling when the press. The new high sioner has been too to tain that smile you day's issue, and these shovels" are again a morrow will be your standard time until the if you know when the graduate Chairman Bird; his Red Cross went over the top.

Patrons of the Vio Rockland Steamboat reminded that the sencing next Monday. Victory Time, one than the present stan

Van E. Russell, chief the Rockland Fire deports that since the year his men have laid through 9250 feet of h

A familiar picture the Bath Times the was the old Rockland erected at the Brun

Starting Monday M. riott Watts who has MaBelle Beauty Shoppe years will be employed Knox Beauty Shoppe.

Read The Courier

For dependable call the Radio Shop, Main street. Complete—adv.

HEAR BETTER SONOTON

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For Free Audiomt HOWARD W. MORROW'S JEWEL CAMDEN, Wednesday, E

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TALK OF THE TOWN



Feb. 9—Knox County Ministerial Ass'n meets at Rockland Universalist Church.

Feb. 9—Daylight Saving begins.

Feb. 9—"Charter night" party of Kiwanis Club at Hotel Rockland.

Feb. 10—Union—Community Club meets.

Feb. 10—Entertainment at K. P. hall.

Feb. 11—Tenants Harbor—Amateur Show, benefit Red Cross.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb. 12—Thomaston—Parent Teacher Ass'n meets at Federated Church vestry.

Feb. 12-19—Free School of electric cooking at Masonic Temple.

Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.

Feb. 14-16—Draft registration at East Room, Community Building.

Feb. 16—Waldoboro—Band concert at High School auditorium.

Feb. 17—Annual mid-Winter conference of Garden Club Federation of Maine.

Feb. 18—Ash Wednesday.

Feb. 18—Musical tea by Rubinstein Club at Universalist vestry, benefit Red Cross.

Feb. 18-19—Junior Class play, "What a Life!" at High School auditorium.

Feb. 19—Meeting of Baptist Men's League.

Feb. 20—(3 to 9)—Women's Educational Club meets at Grand Army hall.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.

Feb. 27—Warren—High School Minstrels at Glover hall.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day.

March 21—Spring begins.

March 29—Palm Sunday.

April 1—All Souls Day.

April 3—Good Friday.

April 5—Easter.

The Weather

Pickle February is certainly serving us a harlequin. Everything from sub-zero weather to well above freezing; everything from blue skies to a blizzard. The latter came on in mild form early yesterday morning, and the "tiny little snowflakes" which we used to sing about in the elementary schools were still falling when this paper went to press. The new highway commissioner has been too busy to maintain that smile you saw in Thursday's issue, and those "rusty snow shovels" are again swinging. Tomorrow will be your last day of standard time until the war is over, if you know when that is. Congratulate Chairman Frederic H. Bird; his Red Cross War Fund drive went over the top.

Patrons of the Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Company are reminded that the service, commencing next Monday, will be on Victory Time, one hour faster than the present standard time.

Van E. Russell, chief engineer of the Rockland Fire Department reports that since the first of the year his men have laid and pumped through 9250 feet of hose.

A familiar picture appeared in the Bath Times the other day. It was the old Rockland hangar erected at the Brunswick Airport.

Starting Monday Margaret Marriott Watts who has been with the MacBelle Beauty Shoppe the last two years will be employed at the Lady Knox Beauty Shoppe.

Read The Courier-Gazette

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, Tel. 844, 517 Main street. Complete Philco Line.—adv. 60-1f

HEAR BETTER WITH SONOTONE

For Free Audiometer Test See **HOWARD W. BEALE** Morrow's Jewelry Store CAMDEN, ME. Wednesday, Feb. 11 17-1f

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I. O. O. F. HALL, SATURDAY, 8.15 Marathon \$5 Merchandise Order Free Game \$6; Door Prize \$7.50 Plenty of Groceries 16-17

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The Kiwanis Club

Sixth Annual Charter Night To Be Observed—Prominent Speaker

The Kiwanis Club will hold its sixth annual charter night anniversary dinner and meeting at the Hotel Rockland Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The guest speaker will be Hon. Walter A. Hawkins of Bridgton, who is considered one of the outstanding after-dinner speakers in the State. He is a former president of the Jordan Marsh Company, and founder of the Three Quarter Century Club and the Century Club. His wit and humor, coupled with the experiences of years of travel in this country and abroad, make him a highly interesting speaker.

There will be dancing from 10 to midnight with the Lime City Kiwanis furnishing the music. The Kiwanis Quartet is expected to entertain for a part of the evening at least. Several guest Kiwanians are expected from the Orono and Pittsfield Clubs.

Past Exalted Rulers' night will be observed at the Elks Lodge next Tuesday night with a baked ham supper at 6.30. E. B. MacAllister will sit in the Exalted Rulers chair. Brother MacAllister being one of the three charter members left in Rockland Lodge. He was Exalted Ruler in 1910-11, and is also a proud possessor of a life membership card which was presented him by the Lodge for the faithful service he has rendered since the Lodge was instituted. Other Past Exalted Rulers who will assist are: Gilford B. Butler as Leading Knight; Earl B. Barron as Loyal Knight; E. W. Pike, Lecturing Knight; Percy McPhee, secretary; Robert Brewer, treasurer; Everett Davis, esquire; William Blake; chaplain; Joseph Soffay, Inner Guard; William Glendenning, Tyler, and George W. Bachelder, trustee.

The monthly business meeting of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club was held at the home of Robert Russell, Masonic street last night.

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CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

THE Boy Scouts

Early this Winter the Boy Scouts entertained the Men's Club at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Portland, with an exhibition of their resourcefulness, under Scout methods, if they were lost in the woods without fire or shelter. On the concrete floor they built fires, by friction and dropping sparks into the punk or kindlings to be fanned into a flame to make a fire of substance.

They demonstrated their knowledge of beasts, birds and fishes, their swimming prowess, and knowledge of canoes and sailboats, and ability to save life, their athletic powers, and their devotion to the flag and the country in which they live. The Boy Scouts of America is chartered by Congress and the President of the United States is its honorary President. It knows no creed or class. Troops are found in Catholic parish, Jewish synagogues, and the Protestant churches. It is neither military nor anti-military and is non-political. Its mysticisms are woodcraft, life-saving, signaling, map making, hiking and citizenship.

Seven Presidents have endorsed scouting—Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt. It teaches the boys mastery of their own powers, getting along with other people and finding use for the powers and knowledge acquired. It is a way of life.

As a boy at Ingraham's Hill, there was no such organization but there were lively "out of doors" boys. We roamed within a circle from Owl's Head Light, along the shores and wharves to the Wessaweskeag River from the Old Thomaston road to the Keag. We would start with a pocket full of "Uncle" Barnard Ingraham's apples, salt pork to fry, bread and butter and when we arrived at gun toting age, any yellow legged plovers, sandpipers, yellow hammers or rabbits that came our way.

Good springs were scarce. We had no folk lore nor any concerted plan of action. No water, we thirsted; no matches, no fire. We learned an hour's walk in the woods either way would show our way home. We went everywhere freely, nothing to make us afraid. One rule only my father enjoined upon us—on the shore or in the woods, fires must be put out, not left to smoulder; Winter or Summer "put out the fire." Boys did not smoke much then; there was only one brand of cigarettes, "Sweet Corporal." If we smoked, it was usually dried sweet fern and a little of that was a plenty.

Scouting brings out the best in boy or girl and is character building at its best. I understand in 1926 Maine had 666 members; today, 6016. The Scouts, boys or girls, will be a power in this peril threatening civilization.

—William A. Holman

"If It Hurts It Helps," will be the subject of Dr. Lowe's sermon at the Universalist Church tomorrow at 10.40 a. m., soloist Miss Lotte McLaughlin. The Church School will meet with the adult congregation for a common service of worship with a children's story and nursery department for small children. Mrs. Glover's Class meets at her residence after church, Y.P.C.U. in the vestry 7 p. m.

"The Faith of Abraham Lincoln" will be Dr. Guy Wilson's subject at 10.45 Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. Boy's Scout Sunday will be observed. All families of 202 Troop Boys, past and present are invited. There will be special

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The Rotary Club

Learns From Speaker Payne State Is Spending Less Than Thought

The members of the Rockland Rotary Club listened with much interest yesterday to a clear and concise description of what is being done with the State funds, the story being told by Frederick G. Payne of Augusta, who is in charge of State financial affairs.

To begin with he told his audience that the expense of operating the State is nearer \$40,000,000 than \$50,000,000 as is currently believed to be the case, and that of that amount only about \$12,500,000 is the result of direct taxation.

From that comes the cost of education, the support of State institutions and other important departments to the aggregate of about \$10,000,000. All of the other activities have to be cared for out of the balance.

The visiting Rotarians yesterday were Z. M. Dwinall and Gilbert Harmon of Camden and George Scott and E. Copeland Lang of Belfast. The guests were Lieut. Chester Robbins, U.S.N., Arthur Noon of Portland and David Connelly, Frederic H. Bird, Donald C. Leach, Frank W. Fuller, and Frank C. Howe of Rockland.

The High School students who are guests of the club this month are Douglas N. Perry and Andrew Coffey.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Feb. 8. The Golden Text, is: "I have poured out my spirit upon the house of Israel, saith the Lord God" (Ezekiel 39:29). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whether shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there" (Psalms 139:7-8).

"The Ministry of Light" will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon by Rev. Roy A. Welker of the Congregational Church. The Comrades of the Way, meeting at 6.30 p. m., will hold a formal meeting with Bible readings, Mrs. Joseph Emery, Jr., will be guest sponsor. Mrs. Alan J. Murray will be chairman of the housekeepers who will serve the Circle supper Wednesday. Boy Scout meeting Thursday evening in the vestry. Pilgrim Homemakers will meet Thursday evening at 7.30 as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Welker in the parsonage.

Next Sunday is to be Annual Visitation Day at the First Baptist Church. The pupils of the church school are inviting the members of their families and their friends to attend the morning service and the church school session. Special music will be a feature of the 10.30 service. Four choirs will bring the message in song. These choirs will include all ages. As this is also Scout Sunday, the scouts of the church will have a part in the service. As many are being called to the colors these days, Mr. MacDonald will take for his sermon subject, "Called!" At noon the visitors will have an opportunity of attending one of the many church school classes. Six o'clock is the hour for the Young People's meeting. The Christian Endeavorers will have as their leaders, Ronald Carver and Corna Dorn. The Bereans will be led by Agnes Stewright. The people's evening service will open at 7.15 with the

PREPARE
[For The Courier-Gazette]
Prepare to meet thy God O Israel, When He shall pass in judgment through thy land, Who comes to bring the dark and evil days,
Of war and misery on every hand, O heed the warnings of His prophets true, Repeat and hate thy selfish sinful ways, Seek God and live in righteousness, In faith and love, Be good, be just and hope for better days,
Then shall prosperity be realized, Thy people blessed with an abundant life, With happiness and joy for all thy folk, With peace replacing all thy present strife,
Prepare to meet thy God, America, Behold! He comes to us, our world today, We see His presence in our strife and war, Who seeks to win us to His holy way, Let us meet God and in His presence live, Though war has risen against us to destroy, The things that we possess of earthly worth, It may make dearer heavenly peace and joy.
Jamaica, Vt. Allison M. Watts

At Strand Theatre

One of the great pictures of all time "How Green Was My Valley" will come to the Strand tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. Donald Crisp, Walter Pidgeon, John Loder and Sara Allgood are featured in the great cast of this widely acclaimed picture.

Coming To Cutler's, Rockland! WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11 AND 12 SCOTT FURRIERS FAMOUS SEMI-ANNUAL

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Drastic Stock Taking Reductions!

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Hundreds of magnificent Scott Furs from all of Scott Furriers New England Stores to be placed on Sale! Look for our large ad in Tuesday's paper! This is a Savings opportunity you can't afford to miss!

CUTLER'S
ROCKLAND, ME.

Maine Has Tin Mine

Located At Winslow But Not Operating—C. Vey Holman Was Interested

Why, in view of the possible shortage in the tin supply, does not the government make a study of the deposit at Drummmond brook, in Winslow? Sixty years ago there was a mine in operation there.

Charles Chipman, a returned California miner, cruising the region, observed a series of quartz, carrying unusual looking minerals, crossed the brook. He interested Daniel Moore of Waterville in the quartz and they proceeded to open up a small pit from which they took many samples of cassiterite—brown and black lustrous crystals—the only commercial ore for tin. That was as far as they went.

Chipman and Moore were unable to secure proper backing. The deposit remained untouched until about 1880.

In 1879 and the early eighties of the last century Maine was swept by a mining craze. Silver and copper mines were operated in Bluehill, Franklin and other places, while the Katahdin iron mine in Piscataquis county was developed into a large undertaking.

There was an exchange in Bangor where mining stocks were dealt in as stocks are in Wall street today.

Among those interested in mines was Dr. Augustus C. Hamlin of Bangor. He was an expert on gems and gem mining and the principal owner of the Mt. Mica tourmaline mine. He became interested in the Drummmond brook deposit and organized the Maine Tin Mining Co., with a capital of \$500,000 and operations there were begun.

Unfortunately the doctor did not sell all the stock before starting operations. As a result when the two compartment shaft had been sunk to a depth of 100 feet the money necessary for initial operations played out. The mining boom in Maine had collapsed by that time and it was impossible to further finance the company, so that was the end of the tin mining venture in Winslow.

Between the discovery of the Vein by Chipman about 1870 and the closing up of Dr. Hamlin's fine in the eighties, some of the leading experts of the country visited the brook, studied the signs and agreed that there were a dozen or more veins of tin crossing the brook and were positive in their declarations that the signs there were identical with those found at all the leading tin fields of the world.

Among these was Dr. Forrest Shepard of Norwich, Conn., at that time a geologist with a world wide reputation. He was there during the operations of the Hamlin mine. After a careful study he made a lengthy report of what he found.

KNOW YOUR MILK-MAN

THE STORY OF ROUND TOP FARMS

NO. 6—BOTTLE WASHING

Our "Soaker Type" bottle washer is one of the most efficient and interesting machines used in the process of getting milk from the cow to the consumer.

The old method of washing bottles by hand with soap and water, or even the later method of using a revolving brush, then turning the bottles upside-down on pegs or in cases for draining and drying, cannot be a part of the sanitary or efficient regime in an up-to-date plant. This operation was usually done several hours before bottles were filled.

State laws and regulations do not seem to be as stringent with respect to washing milk bottles as with the ordinary "pop" bottles. State laws require that "pop" bottles be washed in nothing but a "soaker type" washer and also specify the strength of the caustic solution used. Some day this will be a requirement for milk bottles.

Modern bottle washing requires the washing be done immediately before filling the bottles. The process of rinsing, soaking, scrubbing, sterilizing, drying and cooling can be done only with this type of washer.

In this "soaker washer" it takes 11 minutes to wash each bottle. Thirty-two bottles are put into the machine each minute, the capacity of the machine is 256 bottles and 32 clean bottles come out each minute.

The bottles are laid upon a table at the entrance of the machine automatically inverted, rinsed with water that goes to waste and then slide down into cups which hold each bottle until it makes the complete round of the machine. It requires six minutes for each bottle to pass through the soaking tank where it is submerged in strong caustic solution. Each bottle is next inverted again and scrubbed inside and outside with caustic, next rinsed with hot water, then with warm water, then with cold water and then with a sterilizing agent and comes out of the machine clean, sterile and dry, right side up on a traveling carrier which takes it around the bottle filler and capper. Not once is this bottle touched by hand before being filled and capped. Upon emerging from the machine each bottle is subjected to a strong light for the observation of the operator who picks out any defective or broken bottles.

Thermometers, which are controlled by thermostats, regulate temperatures of solutions at various points in the course of washing. All bottles go through this process immediately before being filled and capped.

A clean, sterilized bottle is Health Insurance for you, carried by YOUR MILK MAN.

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Auspiex Williams-Brazier Trust
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BENEFIT BEANO
I. O. O. F. Hall, Sat., 8.15
Marathon \$5.00 Mds. Order
Free Game \$6.00
Door Prize \$7.50
PLENTY OF GROCERIES
17-1f

VINALHAVEN

MISS EMMA WINSLOW
Correspondent

Marguerite Chapter O.E.S. met Monday for a patriotic reading honoring the memory of Washington and Lincoln. An attractive Valentine was given by Miss Gwendolyn. An attractive Valentine was given by Mrs. Josephine. An attractive Valentine was given by Mrs. Josephine. An attractive Valentine was given by Mrs. Josephine.

The 4-H Club will meet Monday at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Marion Littlefield. The morning service at Union Church Sunday, Rev. C. S. Mitchell will be the second in a series of services from the Prophets—Jeremiah, the Prophet of Personal Piety.

The Red Cross will meet all day Monday at the Latter Day Saints Church.

W. W. Sanborn, H. A. Townsend and A. E. Libby attended the district meeting of the Municipal Officers Association held Wednesday at Rockland.

Mrs. Ellen Thomas has been called to the hospital by the serious illness of her son.

Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday night. Members are asked to take work and a box lunch.

The High School Debating Club will meet Friday for a trip to Augusta, Boston and Portland. Members will participate in a contest today at Portland High School.

Winners 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of the leader Miss Mary Maker. Sewing was worked and light refreshments served.

Those present were assistant leader Mrs. Miriam Greenleaf, Priscilla and Phyllis Whittington, Joyce Robinson, Mary Helen Ames, Priscilla Phillips, Dorothy Johnson, Priscilla White, Dorothy Smith, Gertrude Sawyer, Lucienne Ledoux, Annette Davis, Mrs. Stuart Davis was guest.

Mrs. Emma H. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma H. Smith who died in Rockland Feb. 2 were held Wednesday at the family home, Rev. C. S. Mitchell officiating.

Mrs. Smith was born in this town March 8, 1861, daughter of Henry S. and Jane (Carver) Hopkins. She was the granddaughter of John Carver one of the early settlers of the town. When a young woman she taught school here for several years and was a charter member of L. Carver Relief Corps.

She was married in 1883 to Harvey Smith of Guilford and spent most of the remaining years of her life away from here.

She is survived by three sisters Mrs. Jennie Patterson, Mrs. Inez Conant of Vinalhaven and Mrs. Orrin Smith of Rockland; two nieces, Miss Eliza Patterson of Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Pauline Schofield; and one nephew, Donald Patterson of Buffalo, N. Y.

Interment was in John Carver Cemetery. The bearers were J. W. Kittredge, C. C. Webster, W. C. Winslow and F. L. Roberts. Those from out of town to attend the services were Mrs. Orrin Smith, Mrs. Pauline Schofield and son William of Rockland.

Dr. Conley will be at his Vinalhaven office from the arrival of the boat Monday afternoon, Feb. 9, until its departure Wednesday morning—adv.

NORTH HAVEN

Misses Corinne Mills and Corie Gillis entertained the Girls Club Wednesday at the home of the former, with 15 present.

Jean Dyer of Rockland is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Golden McDonald.

J. F. Dyer and daughter Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Jr. were Rockland visitors this week.

Donald Stone and William Hopkins were in Rockland this week soliciting advertisements for the High School paper "The Pilot."

The Junior Boys Club met Wednesday at the home of Stanley Waterman with 10 present.

The thoroughfare was frozen over Thursday morning, but the steamer North Haven was able to make her usual trip.

The Knights of Pythias will hold an entertainment Tuesday night at the hall. There will be special music, games and many surprises.

Baptist services will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock by the pastor. The subject of the sermon will be "The Valley of Baca". Sunday School convenes at 10. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 and

Sweet Potatoes in Lucious Guise

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

SWEET potatoes have taken a high place in the American diet—they have donned new "clothing," appearing as a vitally important dish at so many meals. And here is another luscious, mouth-watering recipe that fits well into the coming holiday season, or into any festive occasion.

SWEET POTATOES CHANTILLY
6 medium sweet potatoes
Butter
Salt and pepper
Hot milk
1/2 to 3/4 cup whipping cream
Brown sugar

Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Peel and mash. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of melted butter and season with salt and pepper. Add hot milk and beat until the potatoes are smooth and fluffy. (The amount of milk will depend upon the dryness of the potatoes.) Pile in a buttered baking dish. Whip the cream and season with salt. Spread over the sweet potatoes and if desired sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Six servings.

the evening song service at 7:30, topic to be "The Sweetest Music."

At the evening service there will be a vocal solo by John Beverage; a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Raymond; and a trumpet solo by the pastor.

received word from their son Ernest, who is stationed at Engineers Corps, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Amelia Babb and Mrs. Catherine Wellman called recently on Mrs. Mae Hibbert.

Cleo Bartlett, Mel Cunningham and Charles Allard have taken a lumbering job in Jefferson.

London has a children's beauty parlor, where girls of nine years may have their eyebrows plucked, nails tinted, and hair waved.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wellman have

received word from their son Ernest, who is stationed at Engineers Corps, Fort Belvoir, Va.

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Ate Lobster Chowder

What Was Meat For The Skippers Was Poison For the Ganders

Declaring to a man that lobster chowder was one of the greatest foods known to mankind, and that they should have had it on their diet list months ago, the Skippers gave full credit to this delicious article of food, for their second straight win over the Ganders, and while they did nothing of especial note in the way of getting a better score, they still felt that the second straight win was due to the effects of the chowder.

Whether they figured it gave them the necessary pep to put it over, or whether they had the idea that the Ganders filled themselves up so completely that they were in no condition to bowl, was not made apparent, but if they did have the latter idea they were the only ones, for the Ganders claim that for every plate of chowder eaten by a Gander, two plates went to every Skipper.

One person who had his doubts about the wisdom of feeding a bowling team lobster chowder, was Postmaster Drew, who was the host of the evening, for it made the second time he had been shifted off the Skippers team when they were in a winning mood, and the P. M. is asking himself whether or not he is the Jonah of the Skippers team, or whether the boys figure he is the logical one to get stuck all the time for the bowling. At any rate he figures that if the Skippers win one more match it will then be time for him to change back again.

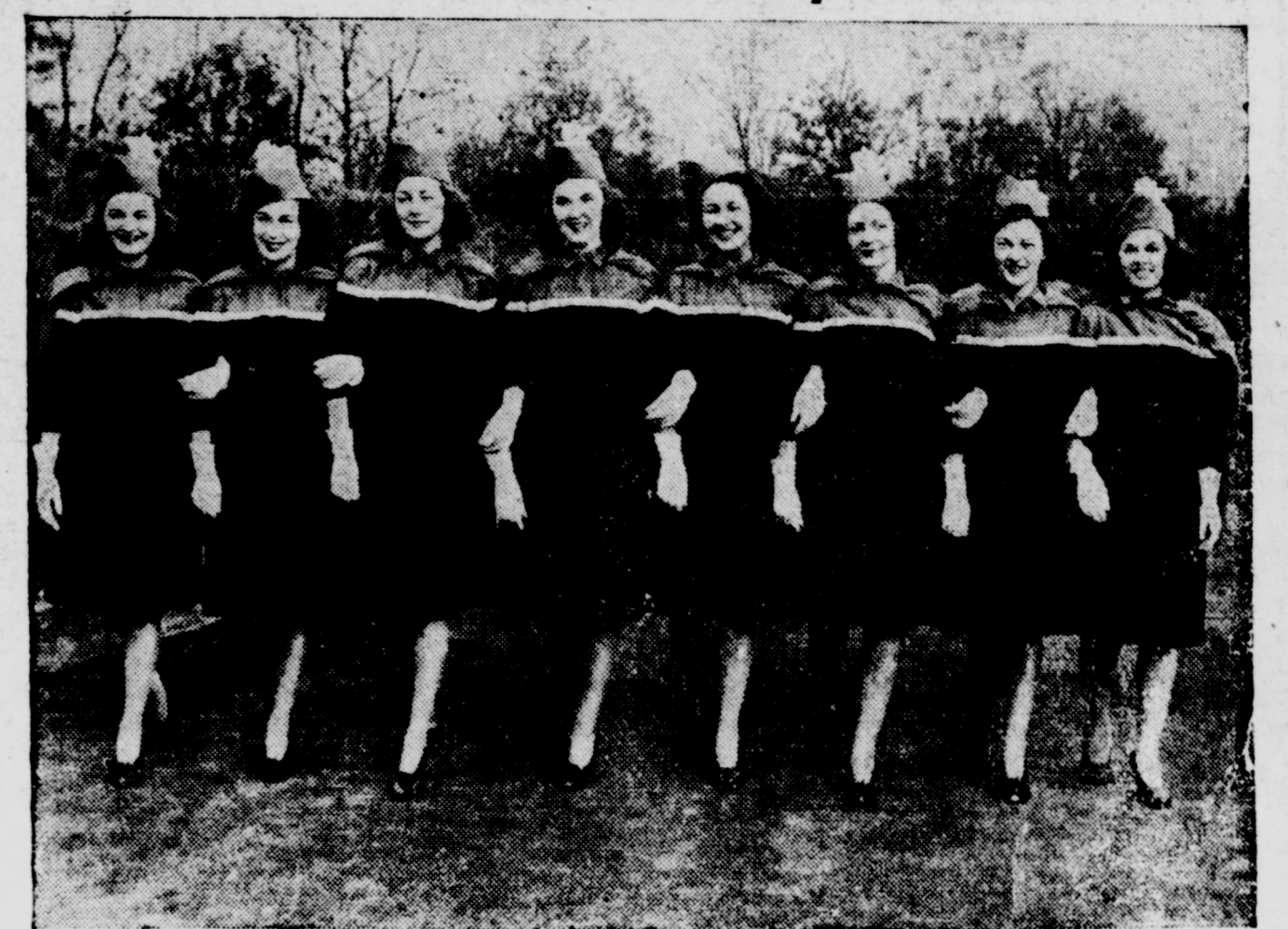
As for the match itself it was close and interesting all the way with the Skippers winning the first string by 18 pins and the Ganders taking the second by 15, but along in the third stanza when that lobster chowder began to circulate in Wym Guilford's blood stream, it began to take hold and the result showed in the 117 string that Wym banged out to help his team take the third string and the game. Wym must have a special affinity for lobster chowder for his 309 total was the best for the evening, and was far better than the Goose could produce.

The sad part of the evening came however when it was realized that the two bowlers most in need of the bracing effects of lobster chowder, Gene Hall and Scottie Littlefield, would not be able to participate, Gene being knocked out with a crick in his neck, and Scottie feeling that he needed a rest for a week, he having shown signs of being overtrained at the last match.

So the substitutes had their inning, and while they may not be able to bowl good enough to relegate any regulars to the bench, they certainly take a back seat from nobody when it comes to table work, and their work as substitutes for Gene and Scottie at the table was satisfactory in every respect.

And perhaps a bit of that lobster juice got to working on Carver too for he smacked out a 100 string in his last try, after starting with a 69. Skipper Lane said he noticed that he was getting better all the time too, so perhaps the secret of winning with lobster chowder is in getting it timed just

Workers Set Defense Stamp Sales Record



THESE pretty factory workers at the Timken Roller Bearing Co. at Canton, Ohio, played an important role in the sale of \$36,000 worth of Defense Stamps in a four-day campaign conducted recently by the Timken Co. in Canton—a city of 120,000 people.

Dressed in snappy red-and-white-and-blue costumes and christened "The Timkenettes," the girls sold stamps on the street, delivered them by taxi to residential districts, sold them in downtown office buildings, distributed 15,000 paper pop guns advertising the stamp sales and engaged in numerous publicity stunts in behalf of sales.

The sale of stamps prior to the Timken campaign had amounted to less than \$250 a day in Canton.

The Timkenettes are regularly engaged in the manufacture of bearings for tanks, airplanes, guns and other war equipment.

Pictured in the upper photo, left to right, are Margaret Daily, Virginia Shively, Ruth Pickard, Pat Kilcullen, Mary Sirean, Clover McCreary, Betty Moore and Tony Kapp. Miss McCreary, one of the group, is pictured in the lower photo at her work as a shanks inspector in the Timken Canton plant.

STONINGTON

Margaret G. McGuffie
Margaret Gross McGuffie was born in Stonington, Oct. 1, 1880, daughter of William and Caroline (Hamblen) Gross. She was married Dec. 17, 1911 to Alexander McGuffie.

For the last 20 years she and her sister Hattie McGuffie had conducted a Summer boarding house known as Sand Beach Farm which has been popular with the Summer residents and visitors for its homelike atmosphere and good cooking.

Mrs. McGuffie was a member of Juanita Chapter, O.E.S., of which she was past matron and had filled the office of chaplain for several years, and a member of Rockland Rebekah Lodge. She was also a faithful attendant at the Methodist Church as long as her health permitted.

Mrs. McGuffie endeared herself to all who knew her through the influence of her fine character and friendly disposition.

She was stricken with illness about eight years ago, and her friends and relatives watched with tenderest sympathy her gallant struggle for life and life, but it was a losing fight and Jan. 20 she died. Despite these years of physical frailty, she was a persistent worker to the limit of her strength and it is now as if she had but gone on to continue the work unfinished here. Her life was an example of optimistic courage and patience.

Grimes, Grumbling Ganders—Grimes 271, Carver 241, Libby 230, Drew 253, Sanborn 257, total 1252.

Shilly Swinging Skippers—Peterson 239, Christie 234, Lane 236, Guilford 309, Goose Arey 263, total 1281. Scorer, Shields.

She is survived by her husband; a sister Mrs. Hattie McGuffie, a brother Henry Goss, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in Juanita Chapter, O.E.S., and the Methodist Church, Rev. Walter Smith officiating. Members of Rockland Rebekah Lodge attended in a body. There were many beautiful floral tributes, silent messages of love and sympathy.

Roland Morey, Herbert Warren, Harvey Candage and Lyman Stinson acted as bearers. Interment was in the family lot in Forrest cemetery.

BIT OF CHEERY VERSE

A Vinalhaven reader has requested the publication of the lines below, the author of which is unknown.

"Tis not the hours that mark your day,
But the deeds you do, the words you say.
If you start your day with a cheery
"Hello!"
You'll find good fellows wherever you go.

The kind of fellows you like to meet,
Like rays of sun on a gloomy street.
A word of cheer will start your day
Smoothly and give it the right of way.
Fare you forth with a crumb of your own.

You'll travel a rocky road alone,
Yes, a kindly word is a fertile seed
That will grow and blossom a kindly deed.
Pass out a "Hello!" It's easy to do,
It will bring another back to you.
Tis not the hours that mark your day,
But the deeds you do, the words you say.

Bulbs, corms, Rhizomes and tubers are plant root forms.



ROCKVILLE

George L. Sides was stricken with a heart attack Monday and died instantly. He had lived in the village for nine years and was a respected man and a good neighbor.

Charles McIntosh began filling his new ice houses this week. The ice is clear and about 14 inches thick.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crowley, daughter Marjorie, and son Leslie are moving today to Rockland to be nearer Mr. Crowley's work at Snow Shipyards.

Mrs. Anne Rokes of Thomaston is spending some time with Mrs. E. H. Perry.

Mrs. C. H. Morey of Rockland was guest Tuesday of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dana A. Sherer.

Mrs. Millie Cushman is visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Castera Cushman.

Miss Martha Sides is with her brother, Mark Sides, in Camden.

Several residents of this village are quite ill. Mrs. Nellie Perry, who has been very sick is able to be up and about; Mrs. F. W. Robbins is somewhat improved; Nathaniel Carroll and Miss Castera Cushman continue in ill health.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT
Put 2-purposes Vapo-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder. **VICKS VAPOR-NOL**

VINALHAVEN AND ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

ROCKLAND, ME.

Service to:
Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, Isle au Haut, Swam Island and Frenchboro
Effective Sept. 16, 1941
Eastern Standard Time

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Read Down Read Up
A.M. P.M.

5:30 Lv. Swan's Island, Ar. 6:00
6:30 Lv. Stonington, Ar. 4:40
7:30 Lv. North Haven, Ar. 5:30
8:30 Lv. Vinalhaven, Ar. 2:45
9:45 Ar. Rockland, Lv. 1:30

111-11

STOKELY CANNED GOODS SALE
Week of February 9-14, 1942

The Following Stores Are Cooperating and Making Special Prices So That You May Stock Your Pantry Shelves with Quality Merchandise at Lowest Possible Prices

O. S. DUNCAN, Rockland, Me.
A. J. LINEKIN, Thomaston, Me.
CARLETON FRENCH CO., Camden, Me.
R. B. HOPKINS, Camden, Me.
F. W. GORDEN & SON, Union, Me.
BROWN & SPROWL, Appleton, Me.
F. L. LUDWIG & SON, Washington, Me.
R. B. KNIGHT, Searsmont, Me.
E. S. HOOK, North Searsmont, Me.
R. E. LUDWIG, Hope, Me.
F. J. BAUM, South Thomaston, Me.
H. E. SMITH, North Cushing, Me.
A. S. FALES & SON, Cushing, Me.

C. L. FALES, East Friendship, Me.
RAY WINCHENPAW, Friendship, Me.
STEEVES MARKET, Bath, Me.
VINALHAVEN GROC. CO., Vinalhaven
E. C. MCINTOSH EST., Vinalhaven, Me.
STURDEE & CO., Stonington, Me.
MRS. HARRY STOCKBRIDGE, Minturn
S. PICKERING & SON, Deer Isle, Me.
J. T. GAY ESTATE, Waldoboro, Me.
B. B. SANBORN, Stockton Springs, Me.
MRS. L. S. RAY, Prospect Harbor, Me.
A. E. STROUT, Millbridge, Me.
M. H. BROWN, Addison, Me.

Ask Any of the Above Grocers for Special Price Poster for This Sale

JOHN BIRD CO. Distributor



REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad

It was of interest to receive recently a copy of the Peabody Bulletin from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, of whose faculty Frank Bibb has been a member for several years. Through many Summers in Camden, Mr. Bibb formed a large following of devoted friends and admirers here, who still retain their interest in him even if deprived of contact with his charming personality and vivid musicianship.

Peabody Conservatory has a new director — Reginald Stewart, succeeding Otto Ortmann, resigned. Mr. Stewart, distinguished pianist and conductor, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, the son of a gifted organist who saw to it that this son was guided carefully in courses in piano, organ and composition. The son became renowned in all three fields and added another honor as conductor. He founded the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra and was made its permanent conductor; he formed the Bach Society in Toronto, inaugurated the Promenade Symphony Concerts, and for ten years was teacher of piano and conducting at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and later adjudicator of music festivals throughout Canada. He has won renown in the United States both as a conductor and pianist, and among appearances scheduled for this season are those as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, with Earlbroil conducting, on March 7 and 8. It is felt that as the head of Peabody Conservatory he can be relied upon not only to maintain the school as one of Baltimore's foremost cultural institutions, but to widen the Peabody's scope and to further it as a prime factor in the music life of America.

Another member of the faculty is Virgil Fox, one of the youngest of American organists and one of the most brilliant of that profession. He gained international recognition in 1938 when he accepted an invitation from abroad to play on many of the most famous cathedral organs throughout Europe. Katharine Harris who Summers in Rockport while studying with Mme. Schumann is in the solo group in the Baltimore church where Mr. Fox is organist.

In miscellaneous notes in the Bulletin is noted this: "Richard S. Goodman (Piano Certificate 1927, Diploma 1927), has been appointed by the Preparatory Department to teach piano at Park School." This has local interest in that Mr. Goodman has been a member of the Rockport music colony in Summers past and has many acquaintances in this section. Added comments about Mr. Goodman in the Bulletin say that he began his study of music at the age of six. He entered Peabody in 1917, and in 1927 when he received his Teacher's Certificate and the Peabody Artist's Diploma in piano, he was the youngest student to be thus honored. Post-graduate work included study under Joseph Cooper and Howard Thatcher at Peabody, Ernest Hutcheson at Juilliard, Lazare-Levy in Paris, and David Saperton at Curtis Institute of Music. He received the Music Club National Award in Boston, in 1929, and a Diploma and Bachelor of Music Degree from Curtis Institute in 1936. He is a native of Baltimore.

Lansing Hatfield, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company and one of the most popular concert artists in the country, has made available an award in Voice at Peabody for the year 1941-42. It consists of two vocal lessons a week and includes all subsidiary branches appertaining to full scholarship rating. The winner of this award was Mary Lou Waltersdorf, and since Mr. Hatfield studied with Mr. Bibb when he attended Peabody Conservatory, it was but natural that he wished the recipient of his award to continue under the same instructor.

Mrs. Amy Duffer whose husband is head of the public school music in Belfast is the new organist at St. Margaret's church in that city, playing the recently donated Hammond electric organ, the gift of Mrs. Ralph Miller Johnson in memory of her husband who was senior warden there for many years.

The Curtis Institute of Music has suspended publication of Overtones for the duration of the war, and the school will not present any radio programs this year. However, this does not signify that the Institute is not carrying on its usual activities. A glimpse at the recent letter sent me by Miss Hutt of the Department of

Publicity would convince you that the school is a very busy place. While space does not permit full copy of her letter, she mentions that the Chamber Music Society of Philadelphia has presented the Curtis String Quartet in six recitals at the University Museum; collaborating artists in these six recitals have been Edith Evans Braun and Vladimir Sokoloff, pianists, Anton Telleo, double bass, and two students from the school — Joseph D. Pasquale, violist, and Mitchell Lurie, clarinetist. Mrs. Braun's Quintet Variations have been played in the series. Miss Hutt also spoke of the successful tour the Curtis String Quartet was conducting through Maine and other New England states. A recent visitor at the Institute was Arturo Toscanini. Albert Spalding, noted American violinist, is to play Samuel Barber's Violin Concerto with the Cleveland Orchestra in April. Mr. and Mrs. Salzedo are making many concert appearances. Gian Carlo Menotti's new opera, "The Island God", is to be performed by the Metropolitan Opera this season. Mme. Schumann is to give a Lieder recital during the Brahms Festival taking place in February-March in Philadelphia.

Miss Hutt also wrote about the annual Christmas party at the school, saying that a solemn note appropriate to the times was struck in the whole-hearted singing by the entire intimate gathering of faculty, staff and students of the national anthem, led by Mr. Barber, flanked by a very beautiful silk flag which will stand in the school's Common Room from now on.

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour, for many seasons rated as most popular among the hour-long symphonic broadcasts, will come to an end with the program of March 1st, it has been announced by the Ford Motor Company. The program had its beginning on Oct. 17, 1934. Many of the world's most distinguished artists and conductors have appeared on the programs. While no reason for the indefinite suspension of the programs was given, it was generally believed that it was due to the tremendous pressure of the Ford Company's defense program.

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, has ordered all principals to "see to it" that the city's 1,100,000 pupils earn and sing in school the fourth stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner" because of its present appropriateness. The original text of the final verse was included in the order because in some songbooks there is a difference in the wording.

The definite date of the Rubinstein Club concert mentioned in last week's music column has not yet been given although several have thought it was around 1908 or 1909. One informant said she is quite sure it was Charles Hackett who was soloist at that time and not Arthur Hackett, his brother. The late Mrs. W. H. Armstrong was president of the Rubinstein Club at the time. The concert was given in Masonic hall and was a brilliant event, both socially and musically. I'd still like to know the date.

A SCHOOLBOOK POEM

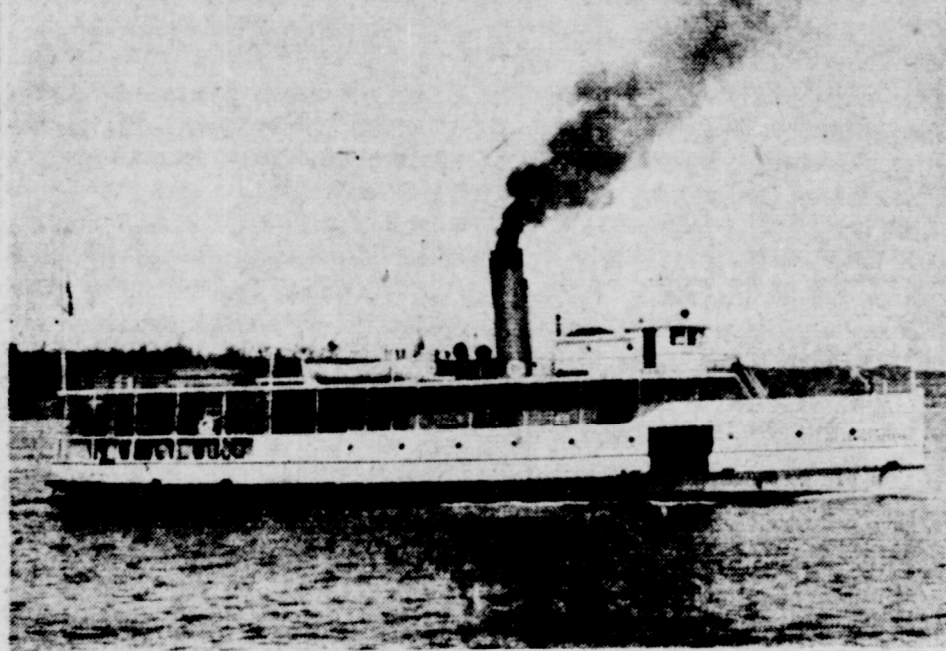
Which Has to Deal With "Strong Right Arms." Still Being Given

A subscriber and constant reader of The Courier-Gazette has sent in the poem below which he says was taken from a school book printed in the '70's. Now, more than half a century later, lads are still giving "strong, right arms" — and this is civilization.

The knife was still—the surgeon bore The shattered arm away. Upon his bed in painless sleep The noble hero lay. He woke, but saw the vacant place Where limb of his had lain. Then faintly spoke, "Oh, let me see My strong right arm again." "Goodbye, old arm," the soldier said. As he clasped the fingers cold. And down his pale but manly cheeks The tear drops gently rolled. "My strong right arm, no deed of yours Now gives me cause to sigh. But it's hard to part such trusty friends. Goodbye, old arm, goodbye." "You've served me well, those many years In sunlight and in shade. Old comrade, we have done with war. Let dreams of glory fade. You'll never more my saber swing In battle fierce and hot. You'll never bear another flag Or fire another shot." "I do not mourn to lose you now For home and native land. Oh, proud am I to give my mute For freedom pure and grand. Thank God, to selfish thought is mine While here I bleed and lie. Bear, bear it tenderly away. Goodbye, old arm, goodbye."

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

SHE'S IN THE ARMY NOW!



Above is presented Rockland's long admired "Westport" of the old Eastern Steamship Lines fleet. After leaving this port in 1934 she ran Norwich, (Conn.) to Block Island. She is now in government service.



GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

TO THE U. S. COAST GUARD

Always be true To the Red, White and Blue. Here in our own back-yard. Follow your course. Show us your force. Men of the U. S. Coast Guard! Stout-hearted men. Who will win in the end. Striving for liberty, hard. Our freedom you'll save. So Old Glory will wave. Men of the U. S. Coast Guard. Kay Yale Washington.

PORTLAND HEAD

Arthur Harlow of South Portland was supper guest of P. O. Hilt last Saturday, spending the evening with R. T. Sterling. Mrs. Robert Fickett and daughter Elizabeth of South Portland called Friday on Mrs. R. T. Sterling. Mrs. E. E. Kinney of Portland, Mrs. Clyde Grant and daughters Patricia and Earlene of Cape Elizabeth visited the Hilt family last Saturday.

SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. Austin Kinney and two sons spent Thursday in Rockland, visiting Mrs. Kinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldron. Walter Drinkwater and Lyle Drinkwater have enlisted in the Coast Guard and went Thursday to the training station in New York where they will be instructors. Seventeen from this village attended the Red Cross card party given Thursday at the Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Randall and daughter Mildred of New-castle, N. H., are visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons. Mr. Randall is stationed at Cape Elizabeth Coast Guard Station. Mrs. Richard Waldron entertained Twenty Club Friday. Cards were enjoyed and a light repast was served. A public card party will be held Thursday at 7.30 at the school-house for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Olivia Hoffes was guest Wednesday of Mrs. Gertrude Oliver. The fourth quarterly Methodist conference was held Thursday at the Methodist Church, District Superintendent Rev. Mr. Aldrich of Augusta being present.

Lewis Burns who has had employment in Portland, has returned home. Mrs. Wilbur A. Morse, Mrs. Alvah Chadwick, Mrs. Sylvia W. Cook, Mrs. Josephine Layry and Miss Eda Lawry called last Saturday on Mrs. Eudora Miller in Waldoboro. As it was the latter's birthday, she was the recipient of a prettily decorated birthday cake made by Mrs. Lawry. A pie social will be held Feb. 17 at the meeting of Friendship Temple. P. S. Mrs. Gertrude Oliver went Monday to Camden with her aides, to officiate at a joint Pythian installation. Accompanying her were Mrs. Ora Woodcock as grand manager and Katherine Studley of Thomaston as grand senior.

Read The Courier-Gazette

MARS SETS THE MODE



Passed by Censor

CANADA is calling up some thousands of women for duty in the auxiliary services of the Dominion's army and air force. The women are not drafted but volunteer, and they are relieving men for battle. Distinctive uniforms have been designed for these women by a Canadian fashion expert. The photograph shows a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps wearing her winter great coat which has a half-belted back, wide collar which can button close to the neck for warmth, slashed pockets and beech brown shoulder straps to contrast with the khaki and brass buttons. The back of the cap can be folded down to protect the hair and neck in stormy weather.

COVETED SCHOLARSHIPS

Which Are Open to Three Players of Stringed Instruments

Whether or not he captures one of the three coveted scholarships for strings covering a six-weeks' course at the Berkshire Music Center in the Summer of 1942, which have been offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs through a contest currently in progress, the winner in the Plymouth District, comprising the six New England States, will receive a full year's scholarship at the New England Conservatory of

Music. This will apply to the 1942-43 school year.

The Berkshire Music Center Contest is open to native born or naturalized Americans of both sexes between the ages of 17 and 30, who contemplate music as a professional career. Winners will be selected through State and District contests, the finals taking place in New York on Friday, March 13, and in Chicago, Monday, March 23. State contests held Feb. 1 and 15, and district contests held between Feb. 20 and March 6, will precede.

Concurrently with the selection of three stringed instrument players who will be given a \$100

scholarship each at the Berkshire Music Centre from July 5 to Aug. 1, 1942, the Federation is selecting, in collaboration with the Juilliard School of Music and the National Broadcasting Company, a violin winner who will receive a year's scholarship at the Juilliard School, and will have his living expenses met by the National Broadcasting Company.

OWL'S HEAD

George Ross who recently enlisted in the Naval Reserve has been called to duty, destination undisclosed.

Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work Wonders!

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



Calling All Citizens!

OLD NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES ARE WORTH DOLLARS TO THE RED CROSS

Hello Everybody:

I'm speaking for the Boy Scouts of Rockland to tell you that one of us fellows will be 'round at your house—

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

6.00 to 9.00 P. M. to gather up all your

OLD NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

Every pound of papers collected will be sold for the benefit of the AMERICAN RED CROSS

IN CASE OF STORM

Collection will be put ahead to Tuesday, February 10

PUT YOUR BUNDLES IN PLAIN SIGHT

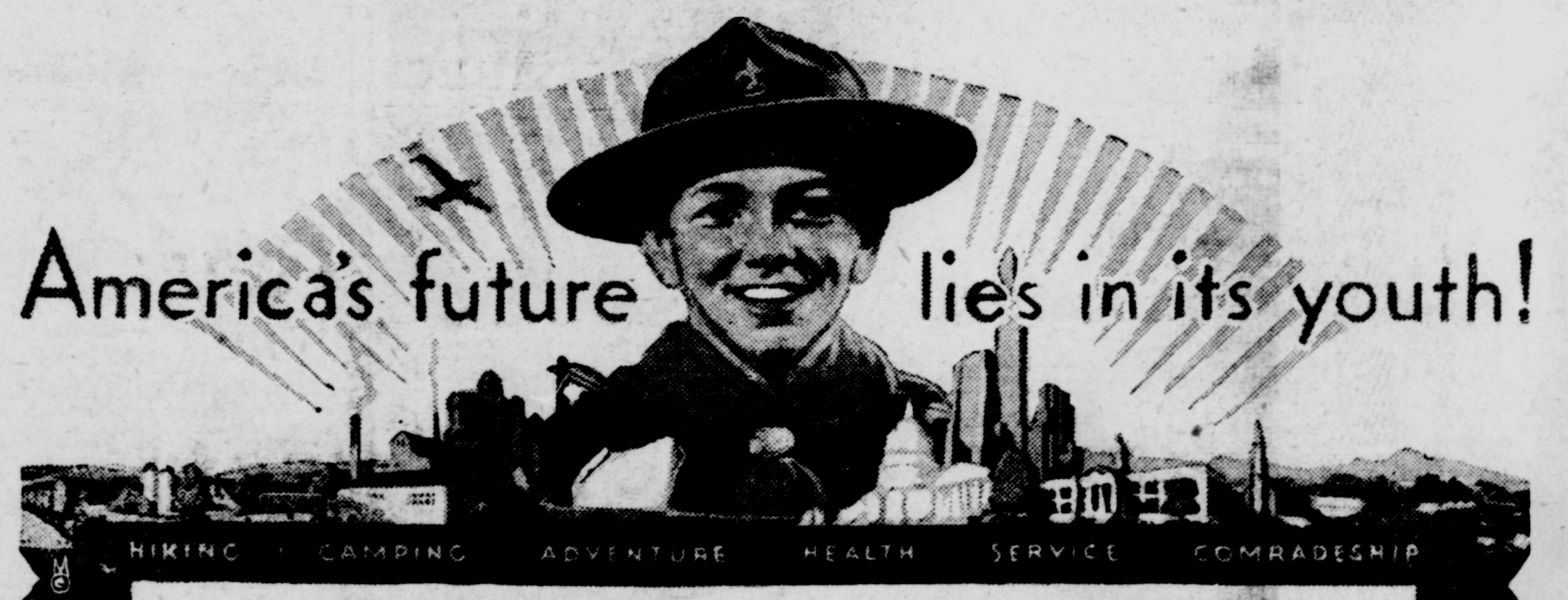
Newspapers, magazines, etc., should be tied securely in bundles of 25 pounds or less.

Cartons and boxes should be flattened and tied securely in bundles of 25 pounds or less.

Bundles should be placed on front porches or steps where they can be seen from the street. No doorbells will be rung.

Please have papers tied up securely in bundles of not over 25 pounds

We'll be seeing you



BOY SCOUTS OF ROCKLAND